

232 Will Receive Degrees On Friday Grads To Be Feted Tonight

Alumni Sponsor Banquet On Behalf Of Graduating Students Of Present Term

Annual Dinner Will Be Held At 6:30 P. M. Today In Gold Room of Lafayette

McCLAIN TO MAKE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Marcus Redwine, Alumni Association Proxy, also To Give Talk

With students receiving degrees as guests of honor, the annual commencement dinner of the Summer Session will be held at 6:30 p. m. today in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Session, will act as toastmaster at the dinner. The principal address of the evening will be given by G. Lee McClain, Class of '19, adjutant general of Kentucky.

Marcus Redwine, Class of '19, president of the University alumni association will greet the guests. Response to the greetings will be given by W. T. Thomas, A. B. '37, and Miss Geneva Foust, M. A. '37.

Students who will receive degrees at the commencement Friday will be the guests of the alumni association at the dinner. Alumni of the University, friends of the graduates and interested students are invited to attend the banquet.

Music on the program will consist of three piano solos by John A. Gilkey, two vocal selections by Miss Mary Eleanor Clay, and group singing of "On, On, U. of K." The group singing will be led by Miss Mildred Lewis of the music department.

The commencement dinner committee is made up of Nancy Caroline Allen, arts and sciences; W. T. Thomas, arts and sciences; Edna Mae Campbell, agriculture; John H. Bell, Jr., agriculture; Baldwin Menchero, engineering; James Richmond, engineering; John Blackburn, law; Robert L. Smith, law; Marie Goodwin Halbert, education; E. A. Davis, education; Donald Irvine, commerce; James Wilcott, commerce; Geneva Foust, graduate school and O. L. Kaiser, graduate school.

An alumni committee for the dinner is composed of Miss Wylie King, chairman; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. T. John Underwood, Miss Tilly Logan and Mr. James S. Shrophire.

The complete program for the dinner follows:

- Toastmaster ..... Jesse E. Adams
Director of the Summer Session
Piano ..... John A. Gilkey
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
"When Day Is Done"
"Mood Indigo"
Vocal ..... Mary Eleanor Clay
"Out Of The Dusk To You"
"Chinese Lullaby"
John Toobey, at the piano
Greetings ..... Marcus Redwine
President, University of Kentucky Alumni Association
Response ..... W. T. Thomas

A. B. '37
Geneva Foust
M. A. - '37
"On, On, U. of K." ..... Assembly
Mildred Lewis, directing
Address ..... G. Lee McClain
Adjutant General of Kentucky

Kentucky to Have Large Delegation At Democrat Meet

With a prospective delegation of at least 1,000 young men and women, Kentucky will invade the National convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in Indianapolis August 19-21 according to Tom Logan, Covington, president of the Kentucky clubs.

Convention plans were drawn up in Louisville by Mr. Logan in a meeting with Miss Ruth White, Glasgow, and John Dugan, Louisville national committeewoman and committeeman for Kentucky.

A Message

May I take this opportunity of expressing to you my appreciation for your fine attitude and the excellent work you have done this summer.

We have enrolled in the two terms of the Summer Session more than twenty-nine hundred students. This is the largest Summer Session enrollment in the history of the University. It is gratifying also to know that the faculty has been universal in its praise of the quality of work done.

It shall be our hope next year, as it has been this year, to arrange a program that will appeal to the various interests and needs of our students. Any suggestions you may have along this line will be cordially received.

I want you to know as you return to your homes, that you will not be forgotten by the faculty of the University. We shall be thinking of you as you go to your respective fields of work, and shall wish for you a most successful year. If the University can render a service to you at any time, feel free to ask it.

We shall hope to see you and many of your friends in the Summer Session of 1938.

Cordially and sincerely,
JESSE E. ADAMS
Director of Summer Session

Fall Registration Will Begin At UKy On September 13

From all parts of Kentucky, from numerous other states and from foreign countries students will come on the week of September 12 to register for the regular fall semester of the University.

Freshman registration day, that hectic time when new students get their first taste of college life, is slated for Monday, September 13, according to an announcement yesterday by the Registrar's office. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, will be devoted to the registering of upper classmen. Students whose names begin with the letters A through O will register on Tuesday; the remainder on Wednesday.

Registration will be accomplished for upper classmen through the system put into effect last September. Under this system different letter groups register at assigned times.

This system did much last year to alleviate the congestion that so prevalent at registration in former years. It was devised by the Kernel and put into effect last September through the efforts of the registrar. There will be no change in the system this year, according to the registrar's office.

What I Got Out of Summer School

The close will mean the end of interesting class sessions; disbanding of social and recreation groups that shall never meet again; many newly-acquired friends departing for distant places; and leaving that beautiful campus that I have grown to love.

In a very thoughtful, reminiscent mood, I will leave, knowing I am a better person for having studied, and laughed and lived at the University of Kentucky.

Ann Everson

Fifty words are too few. Here are more for your consideration.

Deep flowing appreciation and soul satisfying understandings are so very difficult to express and to detect in others that we tend to think they are living possessions of only a God-selected few.

The pursuit of an ever growing broader understanding of phases of man's civilization and an appreci-

FARMERS PLAN 1938 PROGRAM

Three Hundred Meet On Campus To Discuss Provisions Of Proposed Agricultural Conservation Scheme

In the first of the two State-wide gatherings to discuss agricultural adjustment, 300 farmers from central and eastern counties met at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station last Thursday. A similar meeting was expected to draw at least 200 Western Kentucky farmers to the experiment substation at Princeton Friday.

County committeemen and agricultural agents have been invited to meet with representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to thresh out provisions of the proposed program for 1938.

Provisions of a tentative agricultural conservation program were placed before today's meeting by W. A. Milner, Washington, and O. M. Farrington, State director of the program.

Mr. Milner explained that the program will not take definite form until the farmers of the Nation have been heard from in such meetings as was held Thursday. He also said that any program made would be sound and in the interests of the whole Nation, and made and administered with a sympathetic interest of all people.

The tentative program for next year has many features similar to this year's program, it was said.

Final Exams Are Slated Saturday, August 21

Examinations for the final semester of the 1937 Summer Session will be held at regular class periods Saturday, August 21, according to an announcement yesterday from Dr. Jesse E. Adam's office.

To avoid placing a disadvantage on those students who register on Wednesday, half of each class section will be held open for the second day.

Students will be allowed to register only at the time specified for them. If they get in the wrong alphabetical division they will be made to wait until their group registers.

Numerous transcripts of high school credits have already been received but the registrar's office would not venture to predict whether

(Continued to Page Four)

Dr. Jesse E. Adams
Director of Summer Session

Democracy Will Be Topic Of Dr. Boyd N. Bode, Ohio State University, Chief Speaker

DEAN W. S. TAYLOR TO CONFER DEGREES

Two hundred and thirty-two students, believed to be the largest number ever to graduate from University summer session, will receive degrees at commencement exercises at 4 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

Complete records of the number graduating in past summer commencements were not available. However, a checkup of the summer graduates for 1935 and 1936 revealed that this year's figure topped either of those two years. In the 1936 commencement 212 received degrees while in 1935 the number was 155.

A tentative list of the number of degrees to be given by each college was released by the Registrar's office as follows: Arts and Sciences, 46; Agriculture, 19; Engineering, 2; Law, 3; Education, 57; Commerce, 15, and Graduate School, 84.

Dr. Boyd N. Bode, professor of education at Ohio state university, will deliver the commencement address in Memorial Hall Friday afternoon. Doctor Bode will speak on "Democracy in a Modern World". Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session will preside at the commencement.

W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education and acting president of the University, will confer the degrees upon the students. Dean Taylor will also give the pledge of the graduating class.

Music for the program will be furnished by the University salon orchestra. During the program the audience, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing "Alma Mater". The Rev. William E. Sweeney, pastor of the Broadway Christian church, Lexington, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

The order for the academic procession is as follows: director of the Session and speaker of the day; chairman of the board of trustees; trustee and official guests; deans of the colleges; officers of the department of administration; professors emeritus; alumni; faculties of colleges of arts and sciences, agriculture, engineering, law, education and commerce; candidates for advanced degrees, and candidates for bachelor degrees.

Marshal of the day for the academic procession will be Major Irvine C. Scudder of the military department. Assistant marshals will include Julian W. Boxley, Stanton C. Dondero, George J. Plater, Fred Flowers, Lowell Curtis Hutton, Sam Nisbett, James Smee, Joseph Spears and John Burke Turner.

The complete program for the commencement exercises in Memorial hall follows:
PROCESSIONAL
MUSIC—Salon Orchestra of The University of Kentucky
INVOCATION—The Reverend William E. Sweeney, Pastor of Broadway Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky.
MUSIC—Salon Orchestra
ADDRESS—"Democracy in a Modern World," Boyd N. Bode, Professor of Education, The Ohio State University Columbus, Ohio.
CONFERRING OF DEGREES—Dean William S. Taylor, Acting President of the University.
PLEDGE OF THE SENIOR CLASS—Dean Taylor
ALMA MATER—Sung by audience, accompanied by Salon Orchestra.
BENEDICTION—The Reverend Sweeney

WILL OPEN BIDS
Opening of bids for construction of the new biological sciences building will be held Monday, August 30, according to Elgan B. Faris, chief engineer.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—Lexington Board of Commerce Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Ross J. CHEPELEFF Editor-in-Chief IKE M. MOORE Business Manager

Congratulations to Degree Receivers

IT IS WITH THE sincerest feelings that The Kernel wishes to congratulate all students receiving degrees.

Those who are about to graduate, those who are about to enter into the competition of living, we hope that knowledge garnered at this University will be of material assistance.

It is not without many hardships that one goes through four years of college. Many times he is discouraged, many times he is about to quit, but it is that perseverance which distinguishes a college graduate from others that makes him carry on.

A college degree still means in the outside world, superiority in ability to adjust oneself to the environment, which in turn, is culture.

But at the same time, graduates are stepping into a world harboring many other college graduates, so it is now up to the Kentucky alumni to prove that here in Lexington, exists an educational and cultural institution which is capable of producing characters equal and superior to those produced by any other University in the country.

You who are about to live, we salute you, and wish you the best of luck.

The Kernel Ends Another Year

WITH THIS issue, The Kernel concludes its second year as the official publication of the University Summer Session, that is its second successive year.

This Campus and That World

IT'S WORSE THAN the yo-yo plague! More infectious than athlete's foot! More contagious than small pox!

But in its behalf one can say that it is a valuable hobby, for it is producing and yielding scientific results. When the amateur radio fans started building home transmitters, the hobby took on all over the world and as a result the "hams," as they choose to call themselves, have contributed innumerable inventions to their field.

In the many years that photography has been a science actually very few changes have been made. Suddenly, however, the world was pre-

sented with a new field in photography — the miniature, that would successfully enlarge. It was a result of the development of a fine grain developer and fine grain film emulsions.

Now, with so many enthusiasts entering the field, you may be sure that rapid advancement will be the order. From England comes the challenging announcement that they have come out with the ultra of ultra candid cameras. It is about half the size and weight of a Leica or Contax. It has everything built into it.

A newspaper announcement the other day tells of a new lens just put into use. It has a speed of f:0.024. Now that, brothers and sisters, is rather rapid.

This spring Harry Champlin, an expert on fine grain developers, came out with a new fine grain formula that will double the emulsion speed of any film. Great stuff! Watch it grow.

Speaking of cameras reminds me that the human eye is a pretty excellent candid camera. Everything is built into it — the range finder is entirely automatic as is the view finder.

This "magic eye" camera of ours records scenes more rapidly than the so-called magic eye camera newspaper men use. The development is instantaneous and is done at the same time the thing is printed indelibly on your mind.

When you first learned that the motion picture camera didn't take moving pictures — rather many still pictures that appeared to move — you were probably amazed.

That is not as amazing as is the theory that I have in regard to the eye. For several years I have been noticing that whenever I watched a rapidly moving wheel it appeared to freeze still for an instant every so often in its flight.

Now I have decided that the eye makes snap shots of all it sees and that the process is very similar to a motion picture camera. I believe that the nerves of the eye must be charged up some how with nervous energy.

I don't know, but it sounds sort of reasonable to me. Anybody knowing any better, please advise!

"Our higher education certainly fails of its purpose if it does not produce individuals who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do this by escape from that world into a realm of abstraction and fantasies has been abundantly demonstrated by the history of education itself."

Fellow students suspected a joke when a Loyola student began carrying a little black box containing a set of false teeth. But they found that it wasn't a joke. The fellow is working his way through school selling the manufactured molars.

Seen' The Shows Doin' The Dials

ANDREW ECKDAHL

Closing today at the Strand are "They Gave Him a Gun" with Spencer Tracy and "Dangerous Adventure" with Don Terry.

Jack Oakie in "Super Sleuth" with Ann Sothern closes today at the Ben All on a double bill with Staurt Erwin in "Dance, Charlie, Dance".

Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in the cinema version of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" will continue through Friday at the Kentucky theatre.

"Woman I Love" with Paul Muni and "Night of Mystery" with Roscoe Karnes ends today at the State theatre.

Correctly Placed Walks Will Save Grass Says Scribe

Slowly but surely a mutation has transpired on Ball State's campus.

In days of old, large beautiful lawns were the pride and joy of those persons fortunate enough to be the owner of some large estate.

Today, however, there are two sides to the picture. One is that most people still look upon a well-kept lawn as an added feature of beauty to any home, public building, college, and so forth.

Ball State is confronted with the problem of "campus-cutters." Now, most students are always ready and willing to prove the rule that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points" with the unavoidable result that the grass wherever they trod must suffer and slowly die.

There are ways to overcome the unsightliness of these bare stretches of ground, denuded of their once lush grass. Of course, there really is no need to tell where these bare strips of ground are located, but for the benefit of those whose eyes refuse to see the all too obvious lack of greenness, they are located, one near the Arts Building, and the other from the Pine Shelf to the Ad Building walk.

The college might hire a watchman, whose sole duty would be to keep the students from cutting campus; they might erect "no trespassing" signs; they might fertilize these barren strips (fertilizing was tried a few years ago, but did not prove very successful); or finally, the college might acquire sufficient funds to permit the construction of concrete or hard-surfaced walks over these spots.

Constructing walks seems to be the most logical way to overcome the continual, unbreakable habit of the campus cutters. If walks should be constructed where there are now but paths, let us hope that the builders will follow the exact line of the paths, for years of use have proven that these paths are truly the shortest distance between two points.—Ball State News.

California's San Francisco will be the city discussed at the fourth in the series of "Answer Me This" at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

L. C. Brewer, assistant editor of agricultural extension division of the College of Agriculture, will broadcast in "What Farm Folk are Asking" at 12:15 p. m. Thursday.

At 1:15 p. m. on Friday Bill Cross' orchestra will present its regular semi-weekly broadcast. This popular orchestra presents modern dance music in a delightfully rhythmic fashion.

Wednesday, August 18 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:15 to 1:45 p. m. John Jacob Niles' "Salute to the Hills."

Thursday, August 19 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. Agricultural Program. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Piano Fantasies."

Friday, August 20 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor chemistry at the University of Berlin.

Brig.-Gen. Sam Hillman attributes his good health to the fact that he has worn suspenders all his life.

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# Leader Editor Gives Opinion

## 'Shorty' Shropshire Agrees UK Is No Rose Bowl Team

The University of Kentucky football camp, still pretty much deserted but soon to be a beehive of activity again, is no sounding board these days for great talk about a mighty gridiron machine.

The atmosphere prevailing therein as the 1937 season approaches is not necessarily one of pessimism. It simply is not one of over-zealous optimism.

Apparently there is nothing to presage a brilliant campaign for the Wildcat eleven which will begin to take shape soon after Sept. 1, the date set by the Southeastern Conference for the opening of football practice. There is plenty of reason to expect a GOOD team in the Blue and White moteskins this fall, but a conquering championship outfit is something else again.

And apparently even the most rabid and demanding Kentucky supporters have learned from sad experiences that what in early dope looks like a fine club is not necessarily an invincible one.

There are always other fine clubs, and when two meet one most of the times comes out a loser.

**Tough Assignment Faced**  
Kentucky escaped comparatively easy on the score of regulars lost from the 1936 eleven through completion of their collegiate careers,

While plugging of the gaps they left presents something of a problem, the big item worthy of consideration in an attempt to gauge the team's 1937 prospects is the calibre of the opposition to be faced.

Chet Wynne, ready for his fourth year as head coach of the Wildcats, fixed up a honey of a schedule for his charges.

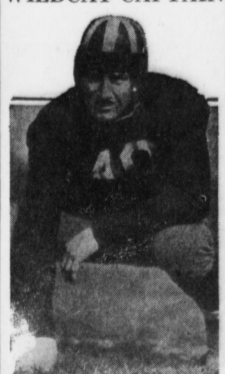
The card lists 10 games, five at home and five away, and not one of the foes is a pushover. In fact, at this stage of the game it readily appears that every contest can be a tough one.

Many Wildcat fans who have studied the schedule have concluded that Kentucky can have a really top-flight club and still will need a goodly share of the breaks to come away with the laurels in half its games.

Coch Wynne himself said: "Taken as a whole we have the hardest schedule Kentucky has had in recent years."

He added, however, pointing out that his expected squad of 46 was the largest he had ever found in his present assignment, that "we do

### WILDCAT CAPTAIN



"RED" HAGAN—End

have more reserve material than we have had heretofore."

A more evenly rounded club is in prospect, according to the Wildcat boss, and it should be able to play a better-balanced brand of ball. He concluded: "Even though we may not win many games, I feel sure the team will give a good account of itself."

### Vandy Fans Talk Points

Opening the card, in place of the customary workout on Stoll field against some such team as tiny Maryville's, will be an engagement with Vanderbilt on the Commodore's home lot. That game comes within only about three weeks after practice opens, and the always-ominous Commodores are usually toughest early in the season.

Reports from Nashville have it that Vandy fans consider the opener in the bag and are talking about points for their wagers.

The second fray also will be away from home, the 'Cats going to Coorcan field in Cincinnati to meet Xavier. The pugnacious Muskateers always make it an interesting interlude for Kentucky in any kind of an athletic contest, and would like nothing better than to hang one on the Wildcats.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, who surprised even their supporters by the manner in which they annihilated the Wildcats last season, will be in Lexington Oct. 9 for Kentucky's first home game. It takes real optimism to think about a Big Blue triumph in that clash, Tech being rated one of the tops in the conference.

The following week the Generals of Washington and Lee come to Lexington, and, on the basis of past performances, should not give too much trouble. They will be followed, for Kentucky's third home game in a row, by Manhattan. The dope had the 'Cats whipping Manhattan when they traveled east last fall, but something must have happened because it was a long ride home for the local contingent.

### Whiff, Wham! Alabama!

On Oct. 30 the Kentuckians will be in Tuscaloosa for resumption of that, to local fans, oh so-discouraging series with the Red Elephants of Alabama. Frank Thomas has proved he can turn out devastating combinations and anyway Alabama just has the habit of spanking Kentucky.

The Wynners (?) will entertain South Carolina at home for their next scrap. The Gamecocks, unless they turn up unexpectedly tough, should give Kentucky a chance to get back on the winning side.

A long journey, never calculated to put any team in fine fettle, will precede the Wildcats' next start. Their foe Boston College, always is strong enough to knock off some of the best crews in the east and this fact may mean that the Kentuckians' visit to Beantown will be none too pleasant.

Com Thanksgiving Day and another of those ding-dong battles with Tennessee, this one to be staged on Stoll field. The 'Cats in recent years have usually played their best games against the Vols, but

there's no assurance such an occurrence will continue year after year. Too, no doubt notice has already been taken of the fact that Major Bob Neyland is again at the helm at Tennessee, which is anything but pleasant news for foes of the Vols.

In the closing tilt Kentucky tackles Florida in Gainesville, but that meeting, with the Bluegrass boys expected to rate best, probably will turn out to be an unexciting anti-climax to the Turkey Day melee.

### Several Stars Missing

Preparing for this trouble-plus schedule, Kentucky's coaches will have to get along without, among others, such sterling performers as Gene Myers and Capt. Stan Nevers, two of the south's outstanding linemen, and Bert Johnson, who from time to time in the last three years riddled some imposing defenses while lugging the leather for Kentucky. Also missing are Joe Hudleston and Lexie Potter, last year's regular guards.

Returning for backfield duty, however, will be such men as Bob Davis, one of the conference's flashiest halfbacks; his brother Dameron Davis; Tommy Coleman, Elmore Simpson and Dick Robinson. They will receive help from Walter Hodge and "Cab" Curtis, best known for their work on the basketball court; Bob Sherman, who was not out for the team last year, and talent coming up from last fall's frosh outfit.

Sherman Hinkebein, again in good shape after being out last season because of an injury, will make a strong bid for the job vacated by Myers. Capt. Joe Hagen will be on hand to seek an end assignment, with Russ and Lincoln Ellington, Lawrence Gariand and Bill McCubbin also asking flak jobs. The veterans Wendell Skaggs and Joe Bosse will be back for tackle duty, and George Boston and Bob Hall will be in the foreground of those seeking guard assignments. The sophomore list is expected to present a number of husky linemen who will be strong candidates for regular duty in the forward wall.

Myers, one of the greatest centers in Kentucky's history, will be a member of the Wildcat coaching staff this fall. Wynne, who learned his football at Notre Dame and coached at Auburn before coming to Kentucky, will also have the assistance again of Porter Grant, an Auburn product, who will coach the ends; Frank Moseley, Alabama-trained backfield coach, and Tommy Gorman, Notre Dame graduate, who aids with the linemen. Moseley and Myers will be used chiefly as aides to Birkett Lee Pribble, coach of the freshmen.

Kentucky's schedule follows:  
Sept. 25—Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
Oct. 2—Xavier at Cincinnati.  
Oct. 9—Georgia Tech at Lexington.  
Oct. 16—Washington and Lee at Lexington.  
Oct. 23—Manhattan at Lexington.  
Oct. 30—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.  
Nov. 6—South Carolina at Lexington.  
Nov. 13—Boston College at Boston.  
Nov. 25—Tennessee at Lexington.  
Dec. 4—Florida at Gainesville.

Courtesy of Lexington Leader

It has been estimated that a change of 10 per cent in the sun's heat would be enough to destroy all life on earth.

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Our next issue will be Friday, September 17, in which issue we hope to greet you again.

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## REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page One)  
er or not the record for regular term enrollment would be broken in September.

Record enrollments for both terms of the summer session may be an indication that the University will see more students this fall than it has ever before known.

A complete list of the upper class registration times follows:

**Tuesday, September 14**

**Morning**

8:00 to 8:50 - A through B  
9:00 to 9:50 - C through D  
10:00 to 10:50 - E through G  
11:00 to 11:50 - H through J

**Afternoon**

1:30 to 2:20 - K through L  
2:30 to 3:20 - M through O  
3:30 to 4:20 - Miscellaneous A through Z

**Wednesday, September 15**

**Morning**

8:00 to 8:50 - P through R  
9:00 to 9:50 - S  
10:00 to 10:50 - T through Z  
11:00 to 11:50 - Miscellaneous A through Z

**Afternoon**

1:30 to 4:30 - Miscellaneous A through Z

\*Miscellaneous refers to those who failed to register at the specified time for their alphabetical group.

## James Miller, UK Grad, Recognized

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LOUISVILLE has its share of attractions, and we hope that sooner or later you will enjoy them all. But whatever else you do, see Kentucky this year . . . If you've never seen Mammoth Cave, by all means do so. And Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgenville. And The Old Kentucky Home at Bardstov, and Harrodsburg's Fort Harrod, and the Capitol at Frankfort, and the dozens of interesting sights in Danville. And Berea, and Cumberland Falls and all the other places and things that Kentucky offers . . . We have a wonderful State. Let's know and enjoy it.

## THE BROWN HOTEL

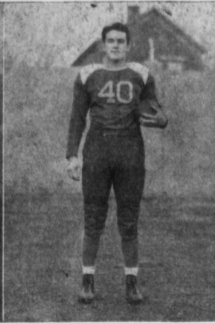
"Louisville's Largest and Finest"

Harold B. Harts, Manager

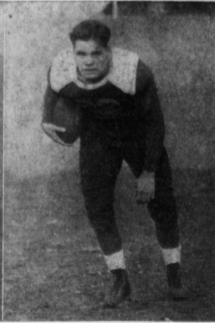
## EXPECTED TO STAR FOR WILDCATS



Tommy Coleman



Dick Robinson



"Hun" Davis

International Business Machines Corporation, is contained in the official announcement today of his admittance to the company's Hundred Percent Club of sales leaders.

As a member of the Club, he will attend its annual convention to be held early next year, when he will confer with other outstanding members of the company's organization in all parts of the United States and numerous foreign countries.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Kentucky class of 1935. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

## Phi Delta Kappa Inducts 4 Summer Session Students

Four students of the Summer Session were initiated into the Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, at induction services held Tuesday in the education building.

H. L. Davis, president of the Alpha Nu chapter, presided at the services. Mr. Davis is a member of the Lexington Henry Clay high school faculty.

Following the initiation a fish fry was held at the Lexington reservoir on the Richmond pike. Initiates were guests of honor at the fish fry.

A list of the initiates as released by W. Gayle Starnes, secretary of the chapter, included David K. Bishop, Louisville; Keith O. Dicken, California, Ky.; H. S. Jacksod, Owensboro and James S. Riddle, Nicholasville.

## Guest Lecturers Address CCC Camp Education Students

Eleven guest lecturers last Thursday addressed men students enrolled for a two-weeks' course in the University of Kentucky's training institute for Civilian Conservation Corps education advisers.

Dr. Glenn Emie, Columbus, Ohio, Fifth Corps Area educational adviser, presided at the meeting, which included talks by Dr. R. H. Woods, Frankfort, director of vocational education of the State Department of Education; W. H. Fraysure, Frankfort, O. J. Jones, Louisville, State director of the Works Progress Administration education program; Earl Mayhev, Lexington, State director, Rural Rehabilitation division; Lieut. Col. H. A. Wadsworth, Fort Thomas, C. C. C. executive officer; Maj. H. C. Fellows, Fort Knox, C. C. C. executive officer; Robert K. Salyers, Lexington, State director, National Youth Administration; Edward M. Sager, Louisville, director junior placement division; H. G. Kyle, Washington, acting chief of enrollee training, National Forest Service, and Dr. Howard W. Oxley, Washington, director C. C. C. camp education.

## Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation For 10 Students

Induction services for 10 initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for men and women in education, were held Friday, August 13, in the Lafayette hotel.

A banquet followed the initiation services. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, made the principal address at the dinner.

Those initiated into the fraternity were A. Leslie Betz, Lexington; Miss Cynthia Dagley, Lexington; Mrs. Katherine B. Dickey, Lexington; Miss Lena Harrison, Trinity; Mrs. Zella P. Jarvis, Barbourville; Robert Richard Martin, Sardis; Miss Corine Mullins, Falmouth; Miss Emily Overton, Owensboro; James S. Riddle, Nicholasville, and Mrs. Donna E. Robinson, Newport.

## Professor Advises Purchase Of Site

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the University of Kentucky Graduate School and professor of anthropology, last Thursday urged members of the Lexington Kiwanis Club to support the project being promoted by the Board of Commerce to preserve the historic Indian fortification located near here on the Mt. Horeb Pike.

Material of great archeological interest hidden in the fortification is in danger of being destroyed, Funkhouser, luncheon meeting speaker said. He pointed out that many other of the relics of the people who formerly inhabited this section had been plowed under or otherwise lost.

ON YOUR WAY  
DOWN TOWN  
MAKE

## BOONE BARBER SHOP

YOUR FIRST STOP  
S. Lime Near Main

turn to Plato and Aristotle, the future for American government would be much brighter.

This is one of the causes of the present problems in American government as interpreted by Dr. Frederic P. Woelner, associate professor of education, before a Summer Session audience at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"After a year's careful study of the Congressional Record I find that constant reference is being made to the political theories advanced by cheap, popular magazines and no reference at all to Plato, Aristotle and Machiavelli," Woelner said.

"If our forefathers at the Constitutional Convention had followed this practice and read the popular ephemeral rantings of their day rather than the classic authors whom the ages have proved so wise, we would not now have that remarkable instrument of political salvation which is our constitution," he continued.

"If you read the Federalist papers today you find that the farmers of the Constitution made no reference to the current chatter of the day, but referred constantly to basic authors," he said.—Daily Californian.

The athletic revenue of the University of Michigan for the past 15 years amounts to \$7,032,676.43.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Tan gabardine trenchcoat leather buttons. Reward if returned to Dean's office, Law College.

- DANCING
- DINNERS
- DRINKS

## BRUMFIELD'S

710 EAST MAIN

## SURE!

I'LL MEET YOU  
AT THE  
PHOENIX DRUG

Phoenix Hotel Block

## MEETING, RECEPTION HELD

A meeting of all persons who will receive degrees in August was held yesterday in Room 111 McVey hall for the purpose of receiving commencement instructions. The meeting was followed by a reception in the faculty club rooms, McVey hall.

## Swan Swing Scores Surprising Success

More than 250 Summer Session students attended the final party of the summer school held Saturday night in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Music for dancing was furnished by "Smoke" Richardson and his orchestra. Bridge tables were provided for the entertainment of those who did not care to dance.

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, called the party "successful". It was held at the request of students following a similar party which proved very successful several weeks ago.

## Professor Cites Poor Reading As Cause Of Bad Laws

If United States senators and congressmen could be persuaded to forego reading current magazines of the five-and-ten cent variety and

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— All New Cars —

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## TAYLOR TIRE CO.

Incorporated

Vine Street at Southeastern

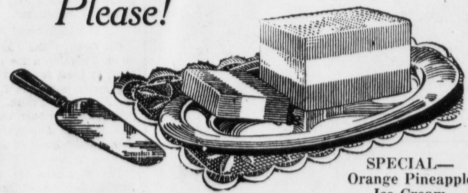
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SPECIAL—  
Orange Pineapple  
Ice Cream

You should eat a dish of ice cream every day. It is a splendid food. Easy to digest. Easy to assimilate. It furnishes your body with vigor and strength.

Ask for DIXIE. You will like it better because it is made from FRESH "Cream of the Blue Grass." Our dealers are everywhere. Be sure to buy where our sign is displayed.

